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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Red Cross strikes it rich in local blood drive

Once again, the American Red Cross has mined a rich vein in Carbondale. When the last pint was collected Friday, 3,429 people had donated in the blood drive held last week in the Student Center.

That total exceeded the national peacetime record of 3,379 pints given at the drive held on campus last November.

First-time donors Friday numbered 169, the most of any day during the six-day drive. A total of 747 donated blood for the first time last week, said Vivian Ugent, Red Cross blood drive coordinator for Southern Illinois. Donations Friday totaled 648 pints, short of the 712-pint high set Tuesday.

Ugent said 280 more people

had tried to donate but were deferred because of various disqualifications, including iron deficiencies and high fevers.

In a drawing held Friday, SIU-C student Bill Ploplis won a typewriter donated by Sears.

The next Red Cross blood drive on campus is set for February 4-5. Because people's bodies will replenish

their blood supplies by then, Ugent said, all who gave blood in last week's drive will be eligible to donate in the next drive.

Carbondale has been a leader among the nation's blood-donating communities since the first blood drive was held on campus in 1969, Ugent said. Earlier this month, the American Association of Blood

Banks named SIU-C as the nation's No. 1 blood-donating campus community. Students and members of the community donated 9,463 pints in on-campus drives last year, she said.

Another Red Cross blood drive is set for today in West Frankfort from 1 to 6 p.m. at the St. John's Catholic Church.

Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Monday, November 17, 1986, Vol. 73, No. 61 16 Pages

Protesters take aim at Star Wars

Campus research protested

By Toby Eckert
Staff Writer

For the second time this semester, demonstrators gathered at the Tech Buildings to vent their anger about Star Wars research on campus.

About 50 people, collectively clutching a 50-foot red ribbon, marched through the Student Center Friday waving signs and shouting slogans decrying the Strategic Defense Initiative. SDI is President Reagan's plan for a space-based missile defense system, commonly known as Star Wars. The line of marchers stretched about half way through the north end of the Student Center.

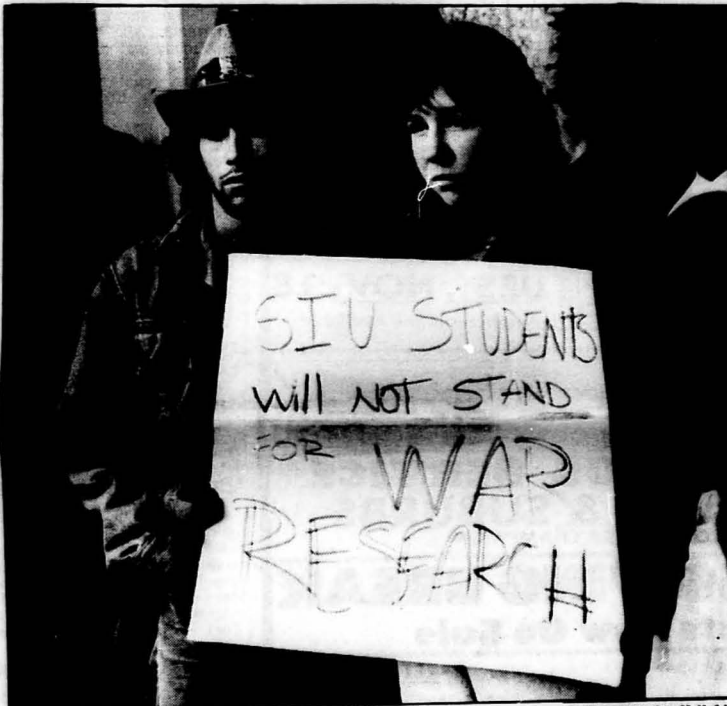
A lone counter-demonstrator hurled insults at the protesters as they began their march. "SDI promotes peace," he yelled. "You're killing yourselves."

The protesters answered with laughter and shouts of "fascist!"

The real object of the protesters' anger, however, was the Department of Electrical Engineering in the Tech Buildings. There, Stelios Themopoulos and Ramanara Viswanathan, two professors who were recently awarded a \$362,000 grant, study radar systems.

The grant money, from the Office of Naval Research, came from funds earmarked for SDI research.

Star Wars research "encourages military chaos and greatly dims the chances for global peace," said Andrea Barrientos, president of Mid-America Peace Project, a campus-based peace group that organized the protest. "SDI research will not and



Staff Photo by Ben M. Kufin

Matt Unterberger, sophomore in art, and Sue McPike, junior in elementary education, let a poster do the talking during a protest Friday of

President Reagan's Star Wars program in front of the Technology Building. Mid America Peace Project sponsored the rally.

should not stand in the way of peace. The freedom to conduct research should be kept strictly to things from which everyone can profit."

Themopoulos and Viswanathan have claimed their research project deals with technology that will have use beyond SDI. Both men declined Friday to comment on the protest.

Barrientos and other speakers decried what they called the "militarization" of college campuses across the United States that accept SDI research funds.

Georgeann Hartzog, an activist for the Southern Illinois-Latin America Solidarity Committee, called

See PROTEST, Page 5

Gus Bode



Gus says SDI should stand for Support Defense Industry.

SDI draws fire from scientists

By Patricia Edwards
Staff Writer

President Reagan's Star Wars defense program will escalate the international arms race, opponents of the plan argued in an international teleconference Saturday.

The conference, viewed by about 25 people at John A. Logan College, was organized by two groups of scientists that are opposed to Star Wars research. Scientists and political decision makers from around the globe discussed the controversial program in the

Students Together Against Nuclear Destruction brought the program to the college.

Proponents of Star Wars, formally called the Strategic Defense Initiative, were represented by Allan Mense, acting chief scientist of the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization. The program would promote peace by ultimately decreasing the number of nuclear arms, he said.

"The operational definition of SDI is to try and develop a non-nuclear anti-weapon system that would devalue offensive ballistic missiles," Mense said.

The missiles would be ineffective because a defense shield would intercept and destroy the missiles in space, he said.

Jan Martenson, undersecretary of the United Nations, said Star Wars promotes an upward spiral in the superpower arms race, because it stands as a barrier to negotiations.

Richard Garwin of Thomas

See SCIENTISTS, Page 5

This Morning

Coffee Condo offers alternative

— Page 13

Spikers fall to Bears

— Sports 16

Warmer, highs in the 50s.

'Monster' Phillips gets death penalty

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Convicted murderer John Paul Phillips was sentenced to death Friday for the 1981 slaying of Carbondale waitress Joan Wetherall. Preliminary sentencing hearings also linked Phillips to the murders of former SIU-C students Teresa Clark and Kathleen McSharry.

Phillips, 33, is scheduled to receive a lethal drug injection

Phillips not blaming his family for crimes

—Page 3

Feb. 2. The case will receive an automatic appeal under Illinois law.

Phillips is the first person to be given the death sentence in Jackson County since the death penalty was reinstated in Illinois in 1977.

"The man is the most monstrous barbarian I've ever seen in this county. I think the judge gave the appropriate sentence," Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons said after the sentencing.

"He is a human being in form only. John Paul Phillips is a monster, a butcher of human beings," Clemons said Friday during closing arguments. "He is an affront to civilized society."

First Circuit Judge Donald Lowery said before announcing the sentence that Phillips demonstrated a lack of remorse for the crimes he committed and that evidence presented at the trial indicated the Wetherall murder was deliberate.

Phillips, in a statement before his sentencing said he felt no pity for the Wetherall

See PHILLIPS, Page 5

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Newsrap

nation/world

Shultz questions wisdom of Reagan decision on Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz said Sunday that President Reagan's secret decision to send arms to Iran as a sign of his "serious intent and good faith" was "debatable." Shultz also said that, as far as he is concerned, the U.S. arms embargo against Iran remains in effect and no more U.S. weaponry will be sent.

British company eyes sale of vehicles to Iran

LONDON (UPI) — Britain's state-owned Land-Rover company is negotiating a \$37.8 million deal to provide 3,000 vehicles to Tehran but a company spokesman denied it was a secret deal to help Iran in its 6-year-old war with Iraq. "At this stage, we have simply quoted (prices) for a potential order in Iran," the company spokesman said late Saturday.

Poll: majority favors AIDS victim quarantine

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than half of the people responding to a Gallup poll released Sunday believe AIDS victims should be quarantined, and more than 25 percent said they would refuse elective surgery if a transfusion were required because they fear contracting AIDS. The poll, conducted for Newsweek magazine, also found that 48 percent believe everyone's blood should be tested for acquired immune deficiency syndrome and 89 percent said they would voluntarily submit to such tests, Newsweek said in its Nov. 24 edition.

Two jetliners barely miss midair collision

GRAPEVINE, Texas (UPI) — Two American Airlines jets — one climbing, the other descending — came within a half mile of each other because of "possible operation error," the Federal Aviation Administration said Sunday. FAA spokesman Mitch Barker said preliminary investigations indicated a near miss — the third in four days involving U.S. commercial jetliners — occurred about 1:30 p.m. Saturday some 10 miles from Dallas Fort Worth International Airport.

Israel bombs Palestinian bases; 2 killed

SIDON, Lebanon (UPI) — Israeli warplanes bombed Palestinian bases east of Sidon at dusk Sunday, killing two guerrillas, wounding five other people and flattening a three-story building, witnesses and police said. Three jets drawing fire from Moslem militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas made two bombing runs over bases belonging to the Al Fatah movement — the mainstream group of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat — and the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Brazilian vote boosts president's support

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — President Jose Sarney's governing coalition appeared Sunday to have scored major victories in the first nationwide congressional election since military rule ended 20 months ago, according to early unofficial results. Official results from Saturday's vote were not expected for several days, but various reports showed pro-Sarney parties victorious in the election for a Congress that will pave the way for the first direct presidential vote since 1960.

Protests expected to greet Zulu chief's visit

BOSTON (UPI) — South African activists were expected to protest Monday's appearance at Boston University of Chief Mangosuthu G. Buthelezi, leader of South Africa's six million Zulus. Plans to give Buthelezi an honorary doctor of laws degree have sparked debate over both the subject of sanctions against South Africa and of Boston University's policy of conferring honorary degrees on world leaders.

state

Revlon boycott extended to S. Africa, Jackson says

CHICAGO (UPI) — The boycott of Revlon cosmetic products launched last month by Operation PUSH has spread to South Africa, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said. The Chicago-based civil rights group called for the Revlon boycott following controversial remarks by a Revlon executive that black beauty care companies were inferior and would be surpassed in the marketplace by white-owned firms. PUSH leaders met Thursday with Revlon executives in New York and demanded the company halt its operations in South Africa.

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Phillips won't blame family for his crimes

By Carolyn Schmidt
Staff Writer

Jackson County State's Attorney John Clemons called John Paul Phillips a monster in closing arguments Friday before Phillips was sentenced to death for the 1981 murder of Carbondale waitress Joan Wetherall. Phillips admitted to the court that he wasn't "a very good human being."

Prosecuting and defense attorneys, however, pointed out that Phillips' father and sister were supportive throughout the trial and sentencing hearings.

"He's my son. I'm not going to abandon him," Paul Phillips, the defendant's father said during recess before the sentencing was announced.

In a statement for his defense, Phillips said his family should not take blame for whatever crimes he committed. "My family doesn't know if I'm guilty or not," he said. "If I am guilty, it's me, not them."

PHILLIPS WAS serving 45 years at Menard Correctional Center on abduction charges when he found out he had been charged with the Wetherall murder. Phillips said he wanted to plead guilty to the Wetherall murder because he did not want to put his family through the "pain and anguish" of another trial.

During Phillips' trial in Metropolis from Sept. 26 to Oct. 9, friction was evident between the Wetherall and Phillips families. Phillips said he felt sorry for Joan Wetherall and her family until an incident occurred in which

one of the Wetherall sisters threw a drink on Phillips' father and directed snide comments at his family.

"I HAVE no pity for Joan Wetherall or her family. I hope she felt every bit ..." Phillips said, without completing his sentence.

Phyllis Wetherall-Bond, sister of Joan Wetherall, said after the sentencing that Phillips stared at her and her family as he made the comment.

"I wasn't suprised. It just shows what he is," she said. "You got to see the real John Paul Phillips. That's probably what my sister saw before she died."

Phillips said he was "not a monster," as the prosecution had referred to him. "I'm a human being, not a very good one I'll admit, but a human being nonetheless."

"YOU'RE EITHER going to heaven or hell and there's nothing in between," Phillips said to reporters. "You probably think you're going to one place and I'm going to another. I'll save you a seat and that's all I have to say."

During the first day of sentencing hearings, when Phillips attempted to attack Thomas Mocaby, Schneider announced that Phillips' father had applauded during the attempted attack.

Paul Phillips said he was upset by press coverage of the incident because he was reacting to applause from others present in the courtroom. "Other people clapped their hands prior to me," he said. "I don't know who they were."



Fighting fire

Joe Crawshaw of the Carbondale Fire Department hoses down a wall of an unoccupied home at 1711 W. Sycamore St.

Saturday. The department did not know who owned the home, but estimated damage at about \$10,000.

Staff Photo by John Walbaum

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Opinion & Commentary

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Teflon mars easily when Iran-handled

GOOD COOKS WILL TELL YOU that Teflon-coated cookware retains its non-stick quality for several years if you don't abuse it.

Scratches and nicks, however, hasten Teflon's deterioration. Soon, worn-out Teflon pots and pans are often worse than regular cookware.

Were President Reagan aware of this culinary phenomenon, he'd have steered clear of damaging his own Teflon coating by making secret arms deals with unsavory, untrustworthy Iranians.

Reagan confessed before a national television audience last week that he'd given the nod to covert sales of weapons, ammunition and other military supplies to Iran, one of the world's principal pro-terrorist nations.

THE GOODS, DELIVERED WITH THE HELP of Israel, were sent in conjunction with at least 14 months of equally-covert talks and secret meetings with representatives of different Iranian religious factions.

The country is in the early stages of a power struggle because the 86-year-old Iranian leader, Ayatollah Khomeini, is reported to be ailing.

Reagan authorized the deed despite a battalion of laws specifically restricting such activities established by Congress almost six years ago, after the 444-day drama over 52 hostages in the U.S. embassy in Tehran, Iran's capital.

THE PRESIDENT'S EXCUSE for perpetrating the deal was twofold. He wanted to secure Iran, its oil holdings and the Persian Gulf from Soviet control. He also wanted to wrench at least six American hostages from Iran-backed terrorists in Lebanon and Syria.

But complications set in. Iran took up more arms from the Soviet Union, and it seemed that for every American hostage released another was abducted.

We believe that Reagan and his underlings should've steered clear of confiding in politically unstable power-mongers.

But it didn't work. Five hostages remain and it's likely their release will be at a higher cost. At least Reagan realized something the American press and public haven't, that shows of force won't work with all terrorists.

THE AMERICAN PUBLIC, the same public that gave him a mandate in 1984, will come down hard on Reagan for taking action to secure the hostages' release, but not in the way it wanted him to take that action. Of course, the public isn't much for offering viable ideas, or votes.

Strangely, the arms fiasco was leaked not from American news sources, but from a Beirut magazine and the speaker of the Iranian parliament.

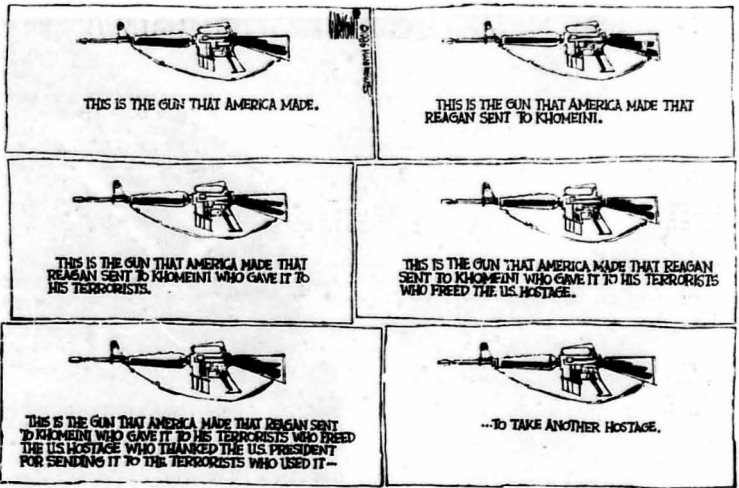
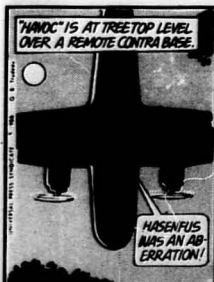
True, Reagan, in effect, lied to the American public. But he hasn't cornered that market. Like Nixon with Watergate, Reagan's only problem was getting caught. If all had gone well, i.e. the beans weren't spilled, Americans would hail Reagan as a hostage-liberator and diplomatic Iran-conqueror.

THERE'S ROOM TO QUESTION REAGAN'S carbines-for-captives effort. But we think his heart was in the right place. Unfortunately, we can't deal with terrorists, with or without Teflon, unless we first take the pains to understand who they are and comprehend their motives.

Doonesbury



Doonesbury



Letters

Football is an 'organized bore'

First of all, college football does not pay for itself, let alone provide for research and academic programs. Any number of studies by the AAUP and The Chronicle of Higher Education detail the continued raids collegiate football programs make on academic funding.

A study made several years ago of the football program at SIU indicated the college football rip-off here on campus spent \$800,000, yet only took in \$200,000. The football lobby crowd can make all the bald assertions they want. Ad hominem attacks against the bearer of bad news will not change the cold hard data.

Incidentally, I sat on the cold hard aluminum bleachers at the University of Illinois one time several years ago. I didn't see 40,000 fans paying \$16 a ticket. I saw a stadium half-full. Even the Big Ten schools run consistently in the red on football programs.

Second, a shockingly large number of students on football scholarships do not succeed academically. The football lobby crowd likes to focus on the quarterback or the "Refrigerator Perry" who make it in the big time, but the

bitter reality is the larger number of alumnus or ex-Salukis end up pumping gas.

Big Ten football, as practiced in Champaign-Urbana, reveals the basic inequality and racism of our society. Large crowds of mostly middle- to upper-middle-class white students and their parents from the affluent Chicago suburbs watch football teams composed of poor whites and poor blacks from the crumbling inner cities play their guts out for a brief moment of glory and a glimmer of a chance at the good life.

Justifying professional football on campus as some kind of affirmative action program is like sending the marines to Managua and then suggesting the main purpose is to give a lot of underprivileged kids a chance to travel and learn a foreign language.

So let's drop all the hypocrisy and pretense. Violent contact sports such as football and boxing satisfy some people's desire to witness mayhem. A university without intercollegiate football would be like a "fish without a bicycle."

Let those people who enjoy football, boxing, stockcar races etc. indulge their tastes off campus. We have a great library at SIU starved for funds. Let's get our priorities straight. A university is a place of learning. The literal meaning of "educate" is to "lead out of."

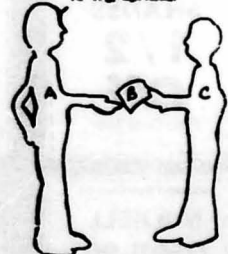
The purpose of a university should be to lead untrained minds out of the cave into the light and to dispel darkness and destroy the idols of the tribe. Most freshmen and sophomores, and evidently some graduate students and law students when given a choice, will consistently choose football over attending campus lectures, plays and other cultural events.

Once you've seen one football game, you've seen them all. What Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr. said about his war experiences applies to football: "It's an organized bore."

And I might add: Ditto for cardboard boat racers, Halloween on the Strip, debutante balls and gubernatorial debates. —Randal C. Fulk, second year Law student.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

HOW TO SUBMIT A LETTER TO THE EDITOR:



A: EDITOR B: LETTER TO YOU

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the Daily Egyptian Editorial Committee, whose members are the student-editor-in-chief, the editorial page editor, a news staff member, the faculty managing editor and a Journalism School faculty member.

Letters to the editor may be submitted by mail or directly to the editorial page editor, Room 1247 Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten, double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 300 words. Letter of less than 250 words will be given preference for publication. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters submitted by mail should include the author's address and telephone number. Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

Bar owner to face commission

The owner of Gatsby's Pool and Billiards will speak to members of the Liquor Control Commission at 6:30 tonight regarding charges against the bar for violating city liquor ordinances.

Gatsby's, in Campus

Shopping Center, has been under a city-imposed pitcher ban since Nov. 10 for having accumulated more than nine underage drinking violations within a six-month period. The ban forbids a liquor establishment to serve beer in

containers larger than 12 ounces.

The city may issue a written warning, a monetary fine, or suspend or revoke a liquor license for the violations.

The Carbondale City Council will meet at 7 p.m.

PHILLIPS, from Page 1

family and would not plead for his life. "I'm not going to plead for my life and beg for mercy," he said. "It's not worth it to me."

After his half-hour statement, which lambasted local prosecutors, investigators and reporters, Phillips spit on prosecuting Assistant Attorney General Matthew Schneider as Phillips was led out of the courtroom.

Defense attorneys had asked for life imprisonment for Phillips.

"I'm not asking that you put John Paul Phillips out on the street. What I'm asking you to do is put him in prison for life," said James Padish, Jackson County public defender.

"If you sentence him to life in prison, this is not a reward, this is a punishment. With great reluctance, I ask you to punish my client in this way," he said.

Padish said he included in his defense 10 letters from community residents asking for lenience for Phillips. The letters stated that Phillips' problems stemmed from his background of abuse.

A defense psychologist had testified that Phillips was sexually abused by his mother, who was treated for mental illness and who died when Phillips was 19 years old.

Phillips denied in his defense statement that he was mentally ill. "I won't say I'm crazy or that my mother made me do it," he said.

Phillips also contested the

validity of testimony from Thomas Mocaby, a former cellmate of Phillips' at Menard Correctional Center. Mocaby said that Phillips described to him in detail how he raped and killed Clark, McSharry and Wetherall.

"Most of this stuff Tom Mocaby was saying was printed in a newspaper," Phillips said. "He knew I was a suspect for a long time and he did his homework. He pulled a con game on you guys."

Calling the prosecution and local law enforcers "incompetent," Phillips said evidence given by Mocaby was not used against him until two years later, when Jackson County Sheriff William Kilquist was up for re-election and Lowery was up for retention.

Clemons said it took two years to corroborate Mocaby's testimony with the murders before evidence was presented to the grand jury in April.

"We took our time on this case to get it right. The law enforcement community has done phenomenal work, on putting this case together," he said.

The prosecution proceeded with the Wetherall case before the Clark and McSharry cases because it occurred in 1981 after Illinois reinstated the death penalty, Clemons said. The death penalty was unconstitutional in Illinois at the time of the Clark murder in 1975 and the McSharry murder

in 1976.

Both women, SIU-C students in their early 20s, died in their apartments of multiple stab wounds. Autopsy reports revealed evidence of sexual intercourse before the women died.

Wetherall's body was found Nov. 11, 1981, in a strip mine pit near Elkville. She died of strangulation and loss of blood from head injuries, according to an autopsy report. Mocaby testified that Phillips said Wetherall was murdered at Phillips' fathers' place of business in Carbondale.

Schneider considers Phillips a "one-man crime wave." Both prosecutors agree that Phillips was a serial killer, although they have no evidence on any other murders besides the three presented at the hearings, Clemons said.

Schneider said the Feb. 2 date for Phillips to die is a "formality."

"I'm sure his lawyers will appeal this case for years and years to come," he said. "Ten years from now, John Paul Phillips may still be on death row."

Clemons said he has not decided whether to file charges for an incident during Wednesday's hearing in which Phillips threw a small metal tube — thought to be a type of homemade gun — and tried to attack Mocaby. The object will be reviewed by ballistics experts, Clemons said.

SCIENTISTS, from Page 1

J. Watson Research Center, said the Star Wars system aims at defending military institutions, not cities. It will be considered a success if the system can intercept half of the incoming missiles, he said. It is much cheaper for the Soviets to build more bombs than develop a defense system of their own, he said.

The sponsoring organizations, the Union of Concerned Scientists and the International Scientists' Peace Conference, compiled a list of suggestions to loosen the negotiations deadlock between superpowers. The list includes a ban on all nuclear testing, a 50 percent reduction in nuclear arms, a ban on weapons in space and a reduction of nuclear arms in Europe.

Lisbeth Gronlund of United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War said the two areas that

should be concentrated on are testing and a ban on space technology. Without testing there can be no further escalation on either side, she said.

People who speak out against current policy run the risk of being called unpatriotic, she said, but it would be unpatriotic not to speak.

Gronlund is an organizer of a petition at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, that asks professors not to do SDI research. She said about 70 percent of the professors asked signed the petition. She called the move a strong statement by the scientific community against SDI.

In England, a similar petition has been circulating for six months. Anne Davis of Scientists Against Nuclear Arms said more than 60 per-

cent of the people asked at Cambridge said they would refuse Star Wars research money.

Eleven days after the United States dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, scientists involved in making the bomb, including Robert J. Oppenheimer, warned against creating defensive weapons to counter atomic weaponry, said Matthew Meselson of the Federation of American Scientists. Scientists need to do more than come out of their labs, hand over the results of their weapons studies and go back into their labs, he said.

Scientists are forming better organizations and working more with the politicians, he said. A louder voice of opposition from the scientific community holds promise for arms reduction, Meselson said.

Living the Dream, a campus anti-apartheid group, agreed with Perk. "It does not take nearly as much ingenuity to overcome Star Wars as it does to produce it," he said. "We cannot put our lives in the hands of machines we don't trust and don't understand."

Star Wars "is a comforting tragedy," Larson said. "But that's all it is. It's not something we can base our future on."

Bill Perk, a professor of community development. "That is, it makes no sense any way you look at it."

Perk compared SDI to the Maginot Line, the stationary French defense system that the German army was able to avoid when it invaded France in 1940. Similar to the Maginot Line, Perk said, SDI could be easily overcome by the Soviet Union.

Tim Larson, of People

PROTEST, from Page 1

SDI a "grand boondoggle" and the "ultimate pork barrel." The argument that Star Wars will promote security, she said, "Is about as logical as supporting the Contra war and atrocity in the name of furthering democracy in Central America."

The Contras are fighting to overthrow the ruling Sandinista regime in Nicaragua.

Star Wars is absurd, said

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OPEN DALL

'Curtain' an improvisational delight

A Review

By Laura Milbrath
Staff Writer

Walking onstage and staring with squinted eyes into a spotlight can be a frightening experience for any actor, but most of them can at least count on some memorized lines to keep them from collapsing with stage fright.

But without a script in mind, it takes a wild imagination, a sense of fun and lots of talent to stand in front of an audience and make something entertaining appear out of thin air.

Improvisation — filling that thin air with surprise, laughter or just an interesting performance — took the stage Friday as Curtain Call, an eight-member entertainer's guild, presented the "2nd Annual Night of Improvs" in Pulliam Hall's Cisne Auditorium.

USING NO script or memorized lines, improvisational performers have to rely on their ingenuity. Curtain Call Coordinator Veronica Slater said that in improvisation, "You draw a story for a person and the story is turned into a scene."

Promoted as a variety show, "2nd Annual Night of Improvs" was filled with skits, dancing, singing and comedy routines by Curtain Call's members and other guest performers.

CURTAIN CALL'S Michael Gary and Kenneth Neal brought the antics of Sesame Street's bumbling buddies Ernie and Bert to life in one scene. Neal played the ever-annoyed Bert, trying to explain the perils of eating cookies in bed to Ernie, played by Gary. Taking Bert's advice, Ernie said he'd eat cookies in Bert's bed.

In an interview, Gary explained how a performer, with no lines memorized, keeps cool in front of an audience.

"THE AUDIENCE rejuvenates you," he said. "They tend to pick you up. At times, I wanted to laugh, but I remembered to stay in character."

Members of the dance troupe Black Fire Dancers performed twice during the



Staff Photo by J. David McChesney

Jackie Davis took the stage Friday evening to perform at Curtain Call's "2nd Annual Night at the Improvs." Davis, who was celebrating her birthday, performed "Through the Eyes of Love" without musical accompaniment.

evening, and there were solos by guest performers Ronnie Reed, singing "Greatest Love of All" and Jackie Davis, singing "Through the Eyes of Love," the theme from the movie "Ice Castles."

VOICES OF Inspiration and

the "Miles Ahead" Jazz Ensemble were two additional groups that provided musical entertainment. Curtain Call's Ivory Henderson and guest comedienne Carolyn Wilson brought a zany aspect to the show with their stand-up comedy routines.

Wilson had the audience cheering for more as she satirized everything from modeling to songs in commercial jingles. She imitated such stars as Tina Turner, Bob Dylan and Aretha Franklin and said that instead of following the millions of fitness fanatics who purchased Jane Fonda's exercise plan, she preferred an easier method, the Katharine Hepburn workout video.

THE EVENING took on a more serious note as five actresses each performed a scene exploring different aspects of life for women in today's world. Harrison, Tracy Holliway, Kelly Dixon, Veronica Slater and Vicki Mason each gave wonderful and emotional performances that portrayed the different types of pain that can come from being single, being married, being involved with a married man, the heartbreak of divorce and the emptiness of becoming a widow.

THOSE INTERESTED in joining Curtain Call, which is a registered student organization, can audition at 5 p.m. every Tuesday in Student Center Activity Room C. Those who wish to audition should perform "a short monologue or skit" and those trying to enter the group should be dedicated, Harrison said.

"We're a fun group, but it's hard work," she said.

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The high number of accidents involving deer is attributed to deer being more active at night as the weather gets cooler.

GATSBY'S, from Page 1

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Although the city generally has imposed suspensions on the day the violation occurred, in this case a Friday, the commission chose a Wednesday and Thursday for suspension because Friday is one the most profitable days for the bar.

Commissioner John Yow said: "I don't feel the violation is such that they should be penalized on a day when business is most profitable."



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Udall withdraws support for disposal site research

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Chairman Morris Udall, R-Ariz., said the Reagan administration has undermined the credibility of the nuclear waste disposal program by suspending the search for a dump site in eastern states for political reasons.

ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS postponed the search "to protect Republican candidates from the public disapproval of the (Energy Department's) selection process during an election year," Udall said in remarks before a joint meeting of the

Atomic Industrial Forum and American Nuclear Society.

Udall also warned the industry groups that unless the credibility of the nuclear waste disposal program was restored, "the future of the nuclear option is in doubt."

UDALL'S COMMITTEE oversees the department's implementation of the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982, which requires the selection of two sites for a high-level nuclear waste repository — the first in the West and the second in the East.

Despite the law's requirements, Energy Secretary John Herrington suspended the search for a second disposal site in the East in May 1986. Herrington said it was not clear a second dump site was needed.

THE POSTPONEMENT mollified eastern lawmakers whose states had sites under consideration.

THE DEPARTMENT'S announcement aroused anger in western states, where the Energy Department continued to examine sites for the first repository. Western congressmen charged that eastern states were getting a free ride on the nuclear waste disposal problem, although the 1982 law called for spreading risks equitably.

Although a westerner, Udall defended the Energy Department's handling of the nuclear waste disposal program from attacks earlier this year in Congress, fending off efforts by western congressmen to end funding for the first repository in the West.

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There's a family feeling at Ponderosa!

A piece of Broadway

American Dancemachine kicks up lively heels

By Debra Keen-Cooper
Staff Writer

The American Dancemachine entertained Celebrity Series goers last Thursday evening with two hours of dance routines from American Broadway musicals of the twentieth century.

Presenting a repertoire ranging from 1949 to 1978, the American Dancemachine performed numbers such as "Popularity" from "George M!," "Won't You Charleston With Me?" from "The Boyfriend" and "Charlie's Place" from "Over Here."

Directed by Lee Theodore and accompanied by a small live orchestra, the 18-member company seemed to have some problems with continuity in some of the numbers. However, several individuals managed to shine and add life

A Review

to the show.

PART OF THE problem stemmed from the fact that when a number is performed out of its context in a musical it's often difficult for the audience to grasp the meaning of the song.

The American Dancemachine troupe attempted to fill the void by introducing each number with narration. The narration, however, was filled with meaningless credits for the choreographer and creator of the musical rather than a brief synopsis of the story.

Several numbers, although performed by very talented dancers, lacked the liveliness and energy that make

Broadway famous. This could have been caused by a poor choice of material. For example, some of the songs were from very obscure musicals that never really became famous. The weakest of these was "The Whip Dance" from "Destry Rides Again."

"THE WHIP DANCE" featured three desperados who strutted around the stage with whips slashing the air. Sometimes when the whips didn't make a vicious snapping sound the dancers too fell out of sync.

However, some of the routines were exceptionally close to the original compositions and very well executed.

The best numbers were "The Telephone Dance" from "Caberet," "Little Old New

York" from "Tenderloin" and "Charlie's Place" from "Over Here."

In "The Telephone Dance" the stage was filled with a smokey bar scene full of lonely men and women trying to connect with a partner through telephones. Dancers, Tinka Gutrick and Dannul Dailey, performed a fabulous "kissing couple" routine, never letting their embrace slip apart until the proper breaks in the dance.

"LITTLE OLD NEW YORK" featured the female ensemble in a lively rendition of barroom dancing, and "Charlie's Place" featured the entire company in a salute to life during World War II.

The most exciting and intriguing parts of the show were the tributes to Katherine Dunham's "Floyd's Guitar Blues" from "Tropical

Revue," Carol Haney's "Satin Doll-Me and My Gal" from "Television" and Agnes DeMille's "Come To Me, Bend To Me-The Funeral Dance" from "Brigadoon."

Harold Cromer performed a one-man intermission, featuring a number of old-time dances, for which he provided a cappella accompaniment. Cromer danced the "Cake Walk," "The Suzi-Q," "Truckin'" and "The Shim Sham Shimmey," which he interspersed with historical information.

The name "American Dancemachine" is a little deceiving because the troupe brings the triple-threat of singing, dancing and acting to the stage.

They bring a small piece of Broadway to the stage in a big way.

Former student dies in Atlanta

About 100 students, faculty and members of the campus community gathered at the Interfaith Center Saturday to pay tribute to Yufu Ngum, a former graduate student who died in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 6 after a long illness.

Mr. Ngum, 30, from Gambia, was vice president for one year of the African Students Association until August, when he left the University to move to Atlanta, where he had a job to pay for college expenses.

Mr. Ngum had been working on his master's thesis on community development before leaving the University, said Nono Makhudu, one of the memorial service organizers.

Coordinators of the service were Jack and Collette Endely and Moe Daillo, a graduate student. Speakers included Luke Tripp, director of Black American Studies, and Maria Mootry, a professor in Black American Studies. A prayer was given by the Rev. Ted Braun.

Seminar planned for arts groups, individual artists

Community arts groups, individual artists and local residents are invited to attend hearings and ask questions or speak about issues involving the arts from 1 to 7 p.m. Thursday in the University Museum Auditorium in Faner Hall. Appointments may be made by calling 457-8264.

Sessions on grant writing and a new state grant program, "Building by Design," are set for 11 a.m. Thursday in the Museum Auditorium and at 1:30 p.m. in the Illinois State Board of Education Office, Pulliam Hall 201.

A daylong general meeting of the Arts Council begins at 9 a.m. Friday in Shryock Auditorium.

Puzzle answers

MAAS	SCAMP	SLAP
OGLE	ARIEL	PISA
URGE	VERNE	UFOS
TEE	HAMS	BEREFT
HERBAGE	BEATS	
LITE	GLISSADE	
VAPOR	LOAT	VOW
ARAB	GROAN	DELE
MES	WATST	DIRER
PASTIMES	DOE	
EASED	MUMMIES	
INSTED	SURE	TOT
COOT	LOOSE	CASA
ELUL	ANDES	ALUT
DATE	NEARS	DYNE

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ANNUAL FACULTY MEETING

Student Center-Ballroom B
Wednesday, November 19, 3:30pm

PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS: Donald L. Brehm

PANEL DISCUSSION: What Does SIU Need in a New President?

PANELISTS: Elizabeth Eames, Professor of Philosophy
Ivan Elliott, Member of the Board of Trustees
Dave NewMyer, Professor of Advanced Technical Studies
John Pohlmann, Professor of Educational Psychology

COMMENTS: Lawrence K. Pettit, Chancellor

Refreshments will be served in the Gallery Lounge following the meeting.

ACROSS

1 Netherlands river
5 Frankster
10 Punish
14 Rutherford
15 The Tempest character
16 Tower city
17 Sic
18 Author Jules

19 Flying saucers
20 Letter
21 Bad actors
22 Robbed (of)
24 Grass for grazing

26 Vanquishes
27 Fraudulence
28 Ballet step
31 Steam
34 Root beer —
35 Swear
36 Horse
37 Pained sound
38 Editor's word
39 Mid. pref.
40 Body part
41 More ballet
42 Diversions
44 Deer
45 Comforted
46 Embalmed bodies
50 Foot part
52 "OK"
53 Toddler
54 Surf duck
55 Unconfined
57 Madrid house
58 Jewish month
59 Peru range
60 Came down

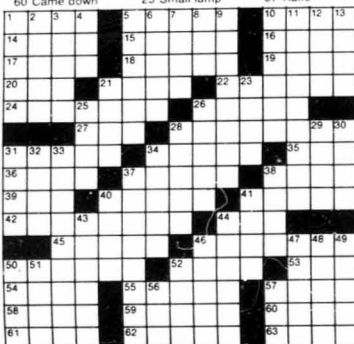
Today's Puzzle

Puzzle answers are on Page 9.

DOWN

1 Pronounce
2 Go along
3 Horatio —
4 Catch on
5 Fierce
6 Liqueur
7 Melodies
8 Gaiety
9 Common
10 Squirts
11 Beach guard
12 — now — today
13 Antiquity
21 Whisker
23 Direction
25 Small lump

26 Swell
28 Polish
29 Disburse
30 Vase
31 Music intro
32 Vicinity
33 Faints
34 Sauteed
37 Grid strategy
38 Per —
40 Discerning
41 Ceiling
43 Tell tales
44 Compulsion
46 Thinker
47 Next to
48 Red dye
49 Set forth
50 Cooled
51 Piano aside
52 Soft drink
56 Undivided
57 Rake



AT&T aims cuts at competitors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. asked the government Monday to allow an 8.1 percent overall reduction in AT&T's interstate long-distance rates.

The move was aimed at AT&T's competitors, such as MCI Communications Corp., because the biggest proposed decreases would involve daytime calls — essential to millions of American businesses.

The company proposed an 11.6 percent reduction for interstate long-distance calls during daytime hours, a 6.2 percent cut during the evening and a 2.7 percent reduction during late nights and weekends.

AT&T asked the Federal Communications Commission

to allow the lower long-distance rates to take effect Jan. 1, 1987. AT&T said its proposal, if approved, would mean an overall \$1.2 billion cut in interstate long-distance prices.

"We're proposing these rate reductions because we will have a major reduction in our own expenses," said AT&T spokeswoman Edith Herman. "We are passing on those reductions to consumers."

Herman said the FCC had ordered local telephone companies to reduce their hookup costs for AT&T, accounting for "a majority of the (proposed rate) reduction."

MCI spokeswoman Kathleen Keegan said, "I can't say specifically what we intend to do. But we do intend to remain competitive with AT&T, both

on price and quality. If that entails the need to cut prices, then we will do so."

Keegan said AT&T's proposed reductions appeared "aimed at the highly profitable daytime market. That's a market segment we're all interested in obtaining a bigger piece of."

If FCC approves the proposed rate cuts, the company will have reduced prices four times since June 1984 for a total price decline of 27 percent, or more than \$6 billion, AT&T said.

But Gene Kimmelman, a spokesman for the Consumer Federation of America, said business customers would win — and average consumers lose — because of the way AT&T structured its proposal.

Workshop set to improve skills in communication

A communication skills workshop will be held Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Quigley Lounge.

Kelly O'Shea, counseling and administrative assistant for Women's Services, said her goal as group leader is to help people understand that to be successful, communication is a skill that must be worked with constantly.

Some aspects of communication to be discussed are positive and negative feedback, confrontation and self-disclosure, O'Shea said.

The workshop is open to the public and pre-registration is not required. For information call Women's Services 453-3655.



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1979 ACCORD. 5 spd. AC. Fox light. Alpine stereo-cass. equal. 5 new tires. muffler. tinted windows. ex cond. 2nd owner. \$2050. neg. 549. 1966. 3220Aa68

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1981 MAZDA GLC. 4 dr. deluxe. auto. AC. AM-FM stereo. 35 mpg. mint cond. must sell. \$1950. 529-1795. 11-20-86. 3231Aa64

1981 DATSUN 280ZX. 5 spd. T-top. AC. AM-FM cassette stereo. cruise. all power. G1 package. burglar alarm. Asking \$4500. 549-7086. 11-21-86. 3089Aa65

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1977 MAVERICK GOOD body. 90xxx. dependable. \$850. OBO. Mike 536-5529. 10am-4pm. Mon-Fri. 12-8-86. 3093Aa68

1980 TOYOTA TERCEL Deluxe. 5 spd. AM-FM. 40 mpg. good body and engine. only \$1550. 529-1286. 12-2-86. 3094Aa65

1975 DODGE COLT. 2 dr. automatic. AM-FM. good cond. \$500. OBO. Call 457-8646. 11-21-86. 3362Aa65

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11-21-86 31358668

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Page 12, Daily Egyptian, November 17, 1986

'Hip' Coffee Condo offers prose, popcorn and music

By Mary Wisniewski
Entertainment Editor

Grab your beret. The bi-weekly Coffee Condo, sponsored by the Student Programming Council Fine Arts Committee and the Mid-America Peace Project, is a hip "happening" with poetry readings, live music and free food. Held in the warm and woody environment of the Student Center's Big Muddy Room, the Coffee Condo offers free coffee and popcorn to anyone interested in prose, poetry and music presentations by students.

Last Wednesday's Coffee

Condo featured readings of original work by philosophy and German major Adam Broad and recent graduate in English Tony SanFillippo. The program also included improvisational piano pieces by 1983 SIU-C graduate Owen Jarand. About 50 people sheltered from Wednesday's frigid temperatures to cheer both original work and readings from Tom Robbins' "Another Roadside Attraction" by LeeAnn Casey and "Songs of the Open Road" by Stephanie Woronowicz. The readings were interrupted with announcements about campus political activities. Enthusiastic applause followed every poetic and prosaic put-down of such "establishment" icons as Ronald Reagan and Captain Crunch.

Jean Sanders of SPC Fine Arts said MAPP, the SPC and the Craft Shop began the Coffee Condo to fill a special need. Sanders, a senior in art, said the SPC is looking for readers of original work and musicians for the next Coffee Condo, which will be at 8 p.m. Dec. 10. For information, call the SPC at 536-3393 or the Craft Shop at 453-3636.

'Shabby' Dylan bounced out of ritzy restaurant

By United Press International

The maitre d' at a Toronto hotel nightclub didn't recognize Bob Dylan and refused to admit him to a performance by country singer Tanya Tucker because he was too shabbily dressed.

Dylan was clad in a plaid shirt, faded jeans and a parka when he showed up at the Royal York Hotel last week.

The maitre d' exiled him to the lobby, where he was spotted by the hotel's entertainment director, Gino Emery. Tucker's road manager then dressed Dylan in the required jacket.

"Not that it mattered, but the maitre d' didn't know who he was," Emery said. "He didn't say who he was. He's a man of few words."

Puzzle answers

P	A	P	A	S	L	A	M	E	M	A	T	T
I	N	E	R	T	A	T	O	M	A	L	O	E
P	E	A	C	E	S	O	R	B	L	I	O	N
S	T	R	A	P	S	P	A	R	T	I	C	L
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S	L	E	D	O	S	L	O	L	I	E	N	S

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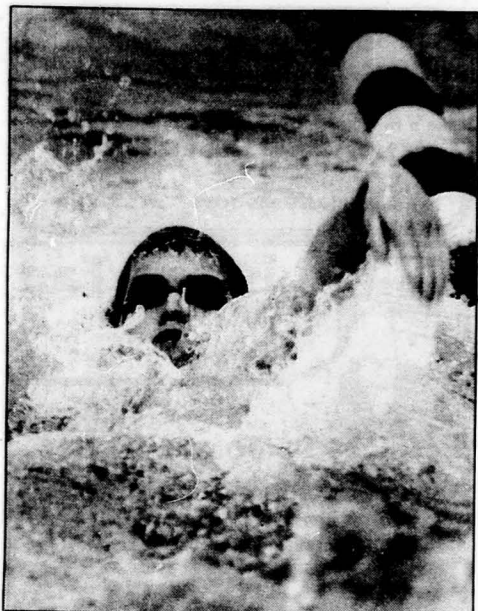
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REFRESHMENTS SERVED





Staff Photo by John Walbaum

Saluki tanker Mike Londrigan swims to a third-place finish in the 200-yard backstroke against Northwestern at the Rec Center Saturday.

WOMEN, from Page 16

Betsy Aushwitz finished first and teammate Kim Tesh finished third in the 50-yard freestyle. The Salukis came back with the first two places in the 200-yard individual medley to give the Salukis a 25-17 lead. Karen McIntyre finished first in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:08.53 to keep the Salukis ahead by eight points.

The Salukis jumped out to a 15-point lead as freshman Michele Robinson won the three-meter diving event. Northwestern cut the lead to

51-43 in the 500-yard freestyle, but the Salukis outscored the Wildcats 15-1 in the last two events to give them the 22-point victory.

Saluki coach Bailey Weathers was satisfied with the Salukis' victory. "We were really tired and sore, but we swam well," Weathers said. "We won some tough races and I was pleased with the relay teams." Weathers also said that his two top freshman recruits, Sarah Bell and Lisa Reinke, performed well.

MEN, from Page 16

Wildcats took first place in the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Also mentioned as contributors to the Saluki victory were divers Bob Cox and David Sampson. Cox, a sophomore from South Holland, won the three-meter diving competition, and Sampson placed second to secure the event for SIU.

Ingram commended senior Tom Nye for his performance. The three-year letterman won the 100-yard freestyle and

placed second in the 200-yard freestyle. Nye, a Copley, Ohio native, has been an SIU tanker for four years and has been doing "a super job," said Ingram.

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WHAT'S IPIRG?



Men harriers close out season

By Peter Rechenberg
Staff Writer

The men's cross country team finished sixth this weekend in the District V Championships in Peoria. Colorado was first with 46 points, followed by Nebraska with 68 points and Kansas State was third with 85 points. Iowa State was fourth with 86 points and Oklahoma State

was fifth with 130 points.

Saluki coach Bill Cornell said it was a surprise that Kansas State defeated Iowa State. "The Big Eight Conference dominated the race," Cornell said. "They just got a lot of money for their programs."

David Lamont, who finished 13th overall, almost qualified for nationals. The first three

teams automatically qualify for nationals, and their runners are taken out of the individual rankings. If Iowa State had tied Kansas State, Lamont would have been third. But as it turned out Lamont finished fifth after the runners from Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas State were removed.

See HARRIERS, Page 15

Hockey club wins; remains in first place

By Peter Rechenberg
Staff Writer

The Southern Illinois Wild Dogs hockey team bounced back from their first loss of the season by whipping the Evansville Chargers 7-1. The Wild Dogs improved their record to 5-1 and retained first place in the league.

The Wild Dogs took a quick two-goal lead in the first period, and Captain Steve Pelkowski said the Wild Dogs played well after they scored. "We played more fired up and more relaxed," Pelkowski said.

Defenseman Tony Krause scored three goals, and the Wild Dogs built up a 6-0 lead

before the Chargers scored. The Wild Dogs leading scorer, Todd Trippany, had a goal and two assists, and Scott Jefferys also had a goal and two assists. Steve Pelkowski and Kurt Goetze also scored for the Wild Dogs.

Pelkowski was pleased with the play of defenseman Ed Rehili. It was Rehili's first game of the season.

"He played a great game,"

Pelkowski said. "He's a big asset to our team. We really needed an extra defenseman and he was able to do the job."

Pelkowski said the team really played a dominating game. Captain Scott Boehm was happy to see that the team was passing more and playing as a team.

The Wild Dogs' next game is tonight against the second place Evansville Horizons.

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RESTAURANT

Bears edge Falcons 13-10

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mike Tomczak rebounded from a miserable first half to score a touchdown and pass the Bears into position for a field goal in the second half Sunday, lifting Chicago to a 13-10 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

Tomczak set up his 1-yard touchdown run with an 85-yard pass to Emery Moorehead and his 27-yard pass to Willie Gault set up Kevin Butler's game-winning 44-yard field goal.

Tomczak completed 1 of 8 first-half passes while the Falcons built a 10-3 halftime lead.

But on the second play of the second half, Tomczak connected with Moorehead over the middle and the Chicago tight end raced down to the Atlanta 1 from where Tomczak scored on the next play.

On Chicago's next possession, Tomczak's pass to Gault got the Bears close enough for Butler to kick his

18th straight field goal with 7:09 remaining in the third quarter. Butler's streak ended when he missed three fourth-quarter attempts.

The Bears improved to 9-2 and moved three games ahead of Minnesota in the NFC Central. Chicago moved inside the Atlanta 15 four times in the final quarter, but fumbled away the ball the first time and Butler was wide left on field goal attempts of 28, 26 and 35 yards.

The Falcons, 5-5-1, took a 3-0 lead with 46 seconds remaining in the first quarter on a 37-yard field goal by Ali Haji-Sheikh, who was signed this week to replace injured Mick Luckhurst. They widened their lead to 10-0 with 6:34 left in the first half when Joel Williams scored on a 14-yard pass interception return.

Butler kicked a 32-yard field goal with 50 seconds left in the half.

Green Bay passes to 31-7 victory

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Randy Wright threw three touchdown passes, including two to Phillip Epps, to lift the Green Bay Packers to a 31-7 victory Sunday over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Wright completed 18 of 29 passes for 238 yards with three interceptions. He threw first-half scoring passes of 51 and 5 yards to Epps and 12 yards to James Lofton as the Packers rolled to a 21-0 halftime lead.

Gary Ellerson added a 1-yard touchdown run and Al Del Greco kicked a 27-yard field goal for the Packers.

Green Bay improved to 2-9, while Tampa Bay dropped to 2-9 in a battle of the NFC Central's worst teams. Green Bay sacked Steve Young six times, including five in the first half.

The Buccaneers' only score

Giants come from behind to beat Minnesota 22-20

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Raul Allegre kicked five field goals Sunday, including a 33-yarder with 12 seconds left, giving the New York Giants a 22-20 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

With New York trailing 20-19, Allegre drove a near-perfect kick through the uprights, raising New York to 9-2, a half-game better than Washington in the NFC East Division. Washington, 8-2, plays San Francisco Monday night.

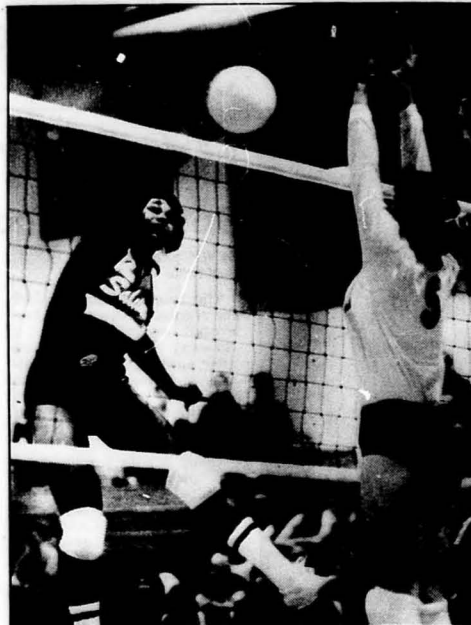
The Vikings, 6-5, had gone ahead minutes earlier when Wade Wilson replaced injured quarterback Tommy Kramer and led an 80-yard touchdown drive. Wilson threw a 33-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Carter and Chuck Nelson kicked the extra point for a 20-19 lead.

Last-second kick gives Detroit win

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Eddie Murray kicked a 41-yard field goal with 12 seconds left Sunday to lift the Detroit Lions to a 13-11 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Murray's second field goal of the game was set up when Philadelphia quarterback Randall Cunningham fumbled and Michael Cofer recovered for the Lions at the Eagles 37 with 1:44 left.

The Lions then moved 14 yards in five plays to set up Murray's kick, which snapped Detroit's four-game losing streak and improved the Lions to 4-7.



Bombs away

Senior spiker Pat Nicholson (left) pounds one past a Wichita State player Saturday at Davies Gym.

Staff Photo by James Quigg

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Other Saluki finishers were Andy Pettigrew, 29th; Billy Darling, 39th; Jack Shepherd, 45th; David Beauchem, 52nd; Scott Gill, 62nd; and Jobie Kelly, 63rd.

Cornell said most of the runners ran up to par. "Billy Darling and David Beauchem ran well, but Jobie Kelly was a big disappointment," Cornell said. "He was our third man most of the year, but he had a bad day."

Cornell was happy with his team's performance this year. "We had an excellent year despite our scholarships being cut in half," Cornell said. "The scholarships went down from 14 to seven, and I had trouble bringing back the kids I had on the team last year," Cornell said.

Cornell said he was unable to recruit this year and that hurt the Salukis. "Being unable to recruit killed us," Cornell said. "I was unable to get top recruits."

Cornell said next year's team will be stronger than this year's team. "We have six of our top seven runners back next year," Cornell said. "If I get a few scholarships, we will be able to have top recruits here in April," Cornell said.

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR GRANDPARENTS?

- a) Five minutes into "The Lawrence Welk Show."
- b) About a week before your birthday.
- c) When you just want to tell them you miss them, and that you ate the last of Grandma's chocolate-chip cookies this morning.

There's nothing grandparents like better than a call from a grandchild in college. But if you do accidentally happen to interrupt Lawrence, you ought to have something worth telling them.

For example, you could mention that you called using AT&T Long Distance Service because you can depend on AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value.

And then you can tell them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number.

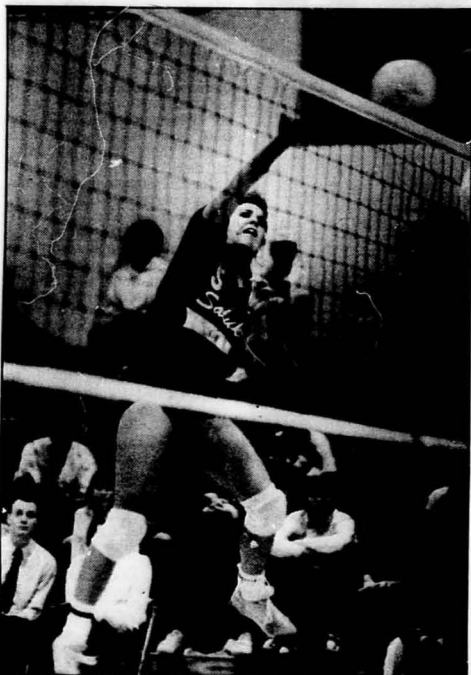
And that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

Finally, of course, you should quickly reassure them that you're eating enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters' Blue Oyster Cult medley.



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Staff Photo by James Guigo

Saluki spiker Teri Noble blasts a spike during Saturday's win over Gateway foe Wichita State at Davies Gym.

Bears maul spikers: But Salukis come back to whip Shockers

By Wally Foreman
Staff Writer

The Saluki spikers finished the regular season with a 21-8 overall record and a 7-2 Gateway Conference record after splitting a pair of matches at Davies Gym over the weekend, losing Friday to Southwest Missouri State and beating Wichita State Saturday.

Going into the two matches, the spikers had a chance of winning the Gateway Conference title for the first time, an automatic NCAA tournament bid, a No. 1 seeding in the conference tourney on Nov. 21-22 at Cedar Falls, Iowa and a chance to go undefeated at home.

What the spikers came away with was a No. 4 seeding in the conference tourney and a 9-1 record at home.

On Friday the spikers lost to Southwest Missouri State 4-15, 9-15 and 5-15 in match that lasted about one hour.

"They were light years ahead of us," coach Debbie Hunter said. "They beat us by a huge margin in every phase of the game."

"Before the match I told them that all I wanted was a good feeling about playing

well, and we certainly don't have that right now," Hunter said.

The Bears finished with 37 kills, a .356 attack percentage, 13 service aces, 31 digs and six team blocks.

The Salukis had 26 kills, a .176 attack percentage, three service aces, 32 digs and four team blocks.

The spikers came back on Saturday and beat the Shockers 15-12, 15-7 and 15-4 in their home finale.

The spikers finished with 38 kills, a .272 attack percentage, eight service aces, 56 digs and nine team blocks.

The Shockers had 27 kills, a .031 attack percentage, three service aces, 46 digs and seven team blocks.

After the match against Wichita State, senior Pat Nicholson said the loss to Southwest Missouri "should have never happened."

"The win tonight (against the Shockers) got my confidence up for the conference tournament," Nicholson said.

The Gateway conference tourney will be on Nov. 21-22 and is made up of the top four finishers in the conference, with the No. 1 team (Southwest Missouri) playing the No. 3

team (Illinois State) and the No. 2 (Northern Iowa) team playing the No. 4 team (SIU-C).

In order for the spikers to receive an automatic NCAA tournament bid, they will have to win the conference tourney.

Senior Jan Tremblay said, "They (Northern Iowa) will have to show us how good they are."

The spikers defeated the Panthers earlier this season in four games.

"Next weekend is a whole new season," Nicholson said.

"We gotta play every game as a championship game," Tremblay said. "I want to play Illinois State or Southwest."

"I'm going to want it more if we play them in the championship game of the conference tournament," Tremblay said. "It would be nice to embarrass Southwest because they know we are a better team."

Hunter said the conference tourney hasn't been so strong and the spikers have every reason to think they can win.

"My main concern this week in practice will be the spirit," Hunter said. "I want the team to be intense and enthusiastic."

Women tankers even record with win over Northwestern

By Peter Reichenberg
Staff Writer

The 400-yard medley relay team of Wendy Irick, Leslie Biegler, Lori Rea, and Susan Wittry gave the women's swim team a lead they never lost as the Salukis defeated Northwestern by a score of 66-44. The Salukis are now 1-1 on the season.

The Salukis took first in two of the first three events, and they won both relay events. The team of Sarah Bell, Susan Wittry, Lori Rea

and Suella Miller won the 400-yard freestyle relay for the Salukis. Suella Miller and Lisa Reinke took the first two places in the 200-yard individual medley. In the 200-yard backstroke Wendy Irick and Reinke grabbed the first two places. In the 200-yard breaststroke Lisa Biegler and Amy Witherite finished one and two for the Salukis.

The Wildcats trimmed the Salukis' lead to 17-16 as

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Men tankers swim dominantly to 70-42 win over Northwestern

By M.J. Starshak
Staff Writer

The Saluki men's swim team won nine of 13 events Saturday in a resounding 70-42 victory over the Northwestern Wildcats. SIU coach Doug Ingram called the win, which was the Salukis' second dual-meet victory, one of domination.

"We were very dominant," said Ingram. "They (Northwestern) are going to get better because of the new facility and the new structuring of their coaching staff,

but it's going to take some time."

SIU's coach said that he was glad to have competed against NU now because he said he thinks the Wildcats will quickly be making waves in collegiate swimming. Ingram said that Saturday's victory should prove to be helpful in the team's preparation for a tough upcoming meet against Louisiana State and Iowa.

"We're looking for a couple of breakthroughs that can help us next week. (Maybe we'll

find) some surprises that we can have lying in wait for those guys (LSU and Iowa)," said Ingram.

The coach declined to elaborate on the "surprises," but said that he was "really pleased" with the performances of David Whitting, the freshman tanker who won the 1,000-yard freestyle, and sophomore Tim Kelly, who won the 500-yard freestyle.

The Salukis won all but one of the six freestyle events. The

See MEN, Page 14

Size difference no factor as men cagers down Turks

By Scott Freeman
Staff Writer

The new-look, fast-breaking Salukis managed to beat the Turkish National team Friday night in an exhibition match at the Arena, but they hardly ran away with the game.

Thanks to 22 turnovers by the eager Saluki cagers, the Turks were able to keep the score to a respectable 90-82 finale.

The Salukis had a hard time finding the basket at the game's outset, finally scoring their first hoop on a Steve Middleton layup after nearly two minutes had elapsed.

They took their first lead, 20-19, after the first half was nearly half over, again on a Middleton drive.

The Salukis shot only 39 percent from the field in the first half, but warmed up in the second half to finish at 43.7 percent for the game.

And, as expected, the

Salukis won on the strength of their backcourt shooters and the hardnosed all-around play of 6-4 reserve swingman Randy House. House dropped in 20 points and eight rebounds to spark the win.

One unexpected aspect of the game was the ineffectiveness of 6-9 center Tim Richardson, whom Herrin is counting on for tough board play in the middle this year.

Richardson logged 22 minutes of playing time, but was continually pulled from the game due to foul problems and maybe a little first-game jitters. He finished with four points, five rebounds and four personal fouls.

Middleton had 24 points, mostly on drives or free throws, while small forward Doug Novsek added 17 points, mostly from long range, and eight rebounds.

The three-point shot that the Salukis were expected to capitalize on heavily this year worked mainly to the Turks' advantage, as they hit 10 of 23 attempts from long range to stay within reach of the fast-breaking Salukis.

SIU-C did manage to nail 5 out of 6 three-pointers, three of those by Novsek. The Turks got seven three-pointers from guard Levent Topsakal and seven-foot reserve center Ihsan Bayulgen.

Overall, the Turks were led by Topsakal with 20 points, Bayulgen with 12, and 7-0 team captain Emir Turam with 10 and five rebounds.

In the battle of the boards, the Salukis beat the Turks 55 rebounds to 37, with Novsek, 8 forward Todd Krueger and House leading the way with eight apiece. Kai Nurnberger added seven boards, five assists and 12 points.



Staff Photo by Bill West

Saluki guard Steve Middleton (24) soars past 7-foot Turkish center Emir Turam (9) for two of his game-high 24 points Friday night at the Arena.